MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1906.

cause it makes generosity impossible. There can be no generosity whe there is no sacrifice.

—Horace Mann.

The Crisis in France.

sessors, for one thing, somewhat hazy as regards the binding nature of an oath A curious case in point is that of Brand Whitlock, the recently elected novelist mayor of Toledo. Mr. Whitlock is only a fair novelist, and we now have reason to infer that he is only so-so as a pubtic officer. Here is his view of oaths of office and legal instruments generally, as reported by the New York Evening Post:

Mr. Roberts then asked: "But as mayor Mr. Roberts then asked: "But as mayor of Toledo you have taken an oath to enforce the laws of the State, have you not?" The mayor replied: "Oh, yes; but the taking of an oath of office is not much more than a form, anyway, and I don't regard it very seriously." Mr. Roberts remarked: "Then you stullify your honor by not abiding by your oath." At that the mayor of Toledo broke out: "Well, I haven't the superstitious reverse for the law that many people seem ence for the law that many people seem to have. In fact, I have no reverence for it."

This is all very well in its way. In the mouth of a villain of aWhitlock novel, it would sound sufficiently desperate, defiant and altogether in a character. But the when Mr. Whitlock, if he must think in terms of the novel, should cast himself

For a mayor of a well-to-do and orderly city to issue a pronunciamento to the effect that he has no reverence for the law, is bold and daring enough, in doers and breakers of the law, and mayors should do no less. Chief executives who feel a contempt for the law, should not make that feeling public. To do so is to issue an open invitation to similar minded men, everywhere to gather and act accordingly. And Ohio City, made up off or the law, would be a truly interesting ballwick—more interesting ballwick—more interesting ballwick—more interesting ballwick—more interesting even than Springfield in riot times.

Nothing could be much plainer, we loss and breakers of the law, and mayors and breaking the ice in the Senate, but the Senation Has Succeeded in Dreaking the ice in the Senate, but the Senate, but the Senate, but the Senating around his colleague's desk is still petus of the tribe of Powhatan"—living about fifteen miles from West Point, she wrote to learn something of these royal descendants.

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him, for example, to enforce the laws, either from their own sanctity or from installation oath.

It appears that the Whitlock mind manufacture of striking fictions, than of sound political precepts. Should the exhowever, we should recommend a more

The Work of a Highwayman,

cry so to alter or amend them as to

tention two years ago, and on Saturday

all right until it reached the Senate Com-The Senator from Portsmouth then found

at the end of line, strike out the "" and Interest of said bonds be made payable system of water works."

with indignation that such an outrage

We are not saying anything about their thoughts,

The incident recalls the time when a committee of the Massachusetts Legislature came to Richmond and were entertained by Governor O'Ferrall. There was a negro member, and the white men nad tried to lose him on the way. He was not with them when they arrived, and they did not know he was in Richmond until he showed up unexpectedly in the Governor's diang-room. Governor O'Ferrall was equal to the occasion and managed well, but the Massachusetts men fairly boiled with indignation and were profuse in their apologies to the Governor and his wife.

Mayor McCarthy will address the peo-ple of Richmond at the Academy of Music in that city on municipal affairs. The press reports of the forthcoming per-formance indicate that the Mayor pro-poses to grasp the English language by the butt end and make it crack like a bull whip around the ears of some of those wicked Richmonders.—Roanoke Times. Times.

We don't know about that; but you may count on his making an interesting talk. Come down and hear him.

The ease with which that Cape Hatteras breeches buoy helped to rescue the wrecked is but an indication of what might be accomplished by a pair of

which sum the genial Prince of Morocco will undoubtedly regard as helping some,

Six hundred additional Moros were pacified during the past week. Notice of fu-

real thing in fire-eaters in the celebrated

mond, 'scusin', of course, the dust. Young men's fancies are now preparin

Socialism comes easy, however, with

Springfield, O., is now busily engage in living it down

The Legislature had a short term, but

Shirt-sleeve weather, however, is yet a

The Value of Water Transporta-

caseless roar silent, deserted factories?
Is the coal product of Virginia's mines, daily passing this city by train loads, to go mainly beyond this state. Foreign eapital owns and mines our coal, transports it to States where the minerals from Virginia and the products of her fields and forests are manufactured and then returned to us for consumption at heavy cost. It cannot be said that Virginia's young men leave Virginia for Virginia's sood since, the rating of her children in other States stands so very high in all qualities that elevate a commonwealth and extend and exait national virtue. Nor is there luck of versatility and the force of application in her sons left at home. Business enterprise, starting at the bottom for a necessary training, should be sedulously cultivated. Too many of our young men wish to take charge of a business in place of first learning what is indispensable to successful management. Polytechnic schools of first South and be largely attended by our young men who otherwise fit themselves as lawyers, doctors, etc.

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These are natural tended and controling men come from Europe and the Northern States? The fathers of Richmond must answer this question for their children. Only give your soms proper business training and they will make of Richmond a great manufacturing metropolis with an immense water-borne trade leaving her river docks. Respectfully, Oldsign Polyte in the season and the proper in the south and was an alwayers of the master spirits, the lirecting brains of Southern enterprises? Shall the trained and control of the proper pusiness training and they will make of Richmond a great manufacturing metropolis with an immense water-borne trade leaving her river docks. Respectfully, Oldsign Polyte in the proper in the South and w

Memorial to Pocahontas.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—The contents of this article had already been written when the letter from Mr. D. D. Sizer appeared in your paper, under title of "Monument to Pocahontas," Friday, March 9th. This article and that were both probably called forth by the presentation of the bust of Capt. John Smith.

Smith.

My attention was first called to the matter by a letter from Miss Mary Desha, secretary of the Focahontas Memorial Association, Washington, D. C.

John Smith.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—In your issue of this morning occurs the following:
I read with great interest Colonel McCahe's letter in your morning's issue, in which he casts doubt upon General Haden-Powell's claim to descent from the founder of Virginia. Since the colonel-with the colonel-wi

Countle of Lincolne, together with my Coate of Armes."

I no more "enjoy the confidence of Captain Smith" than does any other student of Virginia history, who takes the trouble to inform himself, but I should think that the proof afforded by Smith's own will would convince even the most skeptical "Ignorance I am sir, Your obedient servant, W. GORDON McCABE.

WORSE THAN SUPPOSED.

President Writes That Help for Northern Japan is Imperative. The Richmond committee having charge of the fund for famine-strick Japan

clubs of the big leagues have massed their players in the South and we can expect dally reports from the training camps that promise a revolution in pen-nant races. So far as the National League is concerned, the promise is for a race as one-sided as it was last season While Pittsburg and one or two of the other clubs are talking great guns they have shown little which indicates that they will approach the playing strength

Virginia Press On The Investigation

Adopts Minority Report.

As to Resigning.

In commenting yesterday upon majority report of the legislative commetee charged with the duty of investigating the Corporation Commission, we said:

Judge Crump's Position. Whether Judge Crump resigns or tains his place on the commission, it not apparent that there is much more not apparent that there is much more to be said about it. He could only be removed by impeachment and he is plainly acquitted by the committee of any impeachable offense. Hence, the matter rests with Judge Crump. For personal reasons he will probably feel averse to quitting the commission under such circumstances. These reasons will naturally have weight with him, but there are public considerations also bearing upon the course of conduct that should commend itself to him and it is fair to mend itself to him and it is fair to presume that these will not be over looked. He has a duty to the public a well as to himself. The action of the legislature on the report is sure to lawaited with much interest in all se tions of the State. It will doubtless tend to simplify the situation for Judge Crum; and should bring an end to all controversy in regard to the matter.—Danville Register.

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From the evidence brought out in this investigation and from the remarks of counsel before the committee there are two things very evident. The first of these is the big mistake in members of the commission becoming interested in the Corporation Company. The second, and the biggest of all was the effort to conceal at least a portion of the facts from the people at large. Had this latter never been attempted the first could have easily been forgiven. The fact that Clerk Upshur's charges against Clerk Lanier were amended so as to exclude all reference to the latter's connection with the Corporation Company is evidence in our Corporation Company is evidence in our mind that all was not desired to be-come known as to all the facts in the gase.—Blackstone Courier.

Should Not Resign.

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We think, with the Charlottesville Progress, that the investigating committee, of which, Hon. R. E. Byrd was chairman, was evergealous in its report of the Corporation Commission investigation, and the Senate adopted the proper course when it rejected the majority and adopted the minority report. The latter simply declared Judge Crump guilty of indiscretion, and the most radically disposed, from the evidence, could deduce no more. Judge Crump is a high man, and he has not yet falen. He has similar to its husi-ness.

Appropriate Answers.

Cholly Sappy—Er-really, Miss Kandor, I don't know why you should tweat me as you do. Why do you say you "don't like my face?"

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Their Names on Honor's Roll

High School. Post B.-Virginia Cupilips and Ida Dunford. Post A.-Amelia Buck, Dorothea Hartung, Emma Morriss. Senior B.-Lee Rindaburg and Frances Coffee. Henlor A I-Marion Gordon and Mabel Phillips.
Senior A II—Lettie Watte, Jean Muson, Mat-tie Johnson.

ile Johnson.
Intermediate B I—Willie Bernstein,
Intermediate B II—Ruth Thomas, Alma
Humphreys, Florence Lesch,
Intermediate B III—Neille Sutherland,
Intermediate A, I—Martha Sutherland,
Jessie Ford.
Intermediate A, II—Moyland Fitts, Nathan
Sternheimer, Cornella Maglil, Lois Richardson.

Junior A 1-109 Photos Monsell. Junior A III-John Russell, Myrg Gills, Fan-nie Gellman, Irene Kain, Carlyn Nachman, Lucille Werns. Junior A III-Fannie Kirsh. Junior A IV-Edna Hlakey, Agnes McMahon, Gaynelle Minson, Junior A VII-Helen Veitch.

Central School.

Grade-Norwood Gary, Ruth Caldwell, Grade-Hilds Holzhauer, Dora Horner, tte Lindner, Agnes May, Grade-Newton Ancarrow, Minnie Diet-Norene Gary, Marcella Jones, May Spin-A Grade-Ignatius Hulcher, Constance Irene Stiff, Margaret Schreinp.
B Grade-Lucy Homar, Louise Geptarth, ic. Meyer, Norma Smith, Dora Vitsky, Woodfolk.
Grade-Cabell Trueman.
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B Grade-Philip Meyer, Morris Spooner, Flannagan, Hannah May, Sadie Slaugh-Philip Pollak.
Grade-Josephine Dunford, Martha Chap-Vicata Paul.
B Grade-Thelma Moseley. Lee Nichols, ce Stith, Margaret Wallerstein, Arthur worth.

Maggie Perkinson, Emily Milburne, Porence Milburne, Otto Stumpf.

3 B Grade-Walter Green, Walter Gray, Rose Harman, Katherine Vaughnow, Mex Lindner, John Williams, Earl Wood, Freda Lesser,

1 B Grade-John Core, Bentley Cosby, Mc-Caw Hurhes, Harry Kemp, David Levine, Meredith Prag, Mildred Gibble, Louise Gemmell, Ruth Harrieson, Isabel Prag, Virginia Richardson, Katy Schultz, Viola Ullman, Mary Wagner, Grade-John Buck, Agirdas Karalus, Al-Neill, Ruth Dalby, Helen Mason, Mar-

Madison School.

B Grade-Pearl Priddy.

Marshall School.

Robert Sampson, Edwin Tyree Simon naneck, Grade-Lillie Avery, Ruby Brimmer, Williams

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Leigh School.

B Grade-Rita Ullman.
A Grade-Irene Bowles, Ruth Carpenter, tie Reed, Ruth Sharpley, Lillie Bradley, rma Griffith.
B Grade-Irma Merrydew, Otto Dissle, ills Woodwad-Irma Merrydew, Otto Dissle, Ill Grade-Organia Payne.
B Grade-Moses Breitstein, Emmett Paire, Jessie Wilson, Marie Stern, Mary Macwall.

Grade-Linwood Waldrop. Grade-Lila Priddy, Mary Gordon, Ad-

3 Grade-Line Tunner, Earle Graves, EdgerBendhelm,
Grade-Jack Asher, Earle Graves, EdgerFranck, Irving White, May Emmenhauser,
B Grade-John Wilson, Rita Bear, DoroEmmenhauser, Alice Seeds,
Grade-Elsie Van Pelt,
B Grade-Elien Purdie, Bessie Sharpley,
e Schiller, Mary Shorter, Newton Nuckols,

Brief Items From Everywhere

The electrocution of William Hammel who killed Filipo Totalano, has been fixed for June 28th at Dayton, O.

Convicted of perjury, Attorney Georg Collins has been sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment at San Francisco The Columbia River falls at Kettle Falls, for \$77,000, to develop electric power.

Wash., have been sold to Jay P. Graves for \$77,000, to develop electric power.

The report that Vice-President Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, is seriously ill proves untrue, but he has been sick.

Present prospects are that 20,000,000 bushels of grain will be waiting transportation at the head of the lakes when navigation opens.

Convicts Vaughan, Ryan and Raymond have been condemned to death for killing a guard while trying to break jall at Jefferson City, Mo.

Indictments against twenty-two coal companels for conspiracy in Cincinnati have been dismissed, as the presentments were too defective to risk a trial.

President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, has practically been re-elected, as no nominations have been made against him.

An unsuccessful attempt was made late Friday night to wreck an Ontario and Western express at Sidney, N. Y., rairond ties being placed on the rails.

An armed guard has been placed around the prion at Pregosa Springs, Col., to prevent the lynching of Oral Weir, who confessed the murder of his uncle.

The Missouri Supreme Court has declined to re-open the case of the Republic Oil Company, which has heen ordered to answer questions pertaining to its husiness.

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A Grade-Annie Garbett, Grace Adams,
Frank Belton, Jacob Wash,
3 B Grade-Olga Peblig, Violet Clarke, Ruth
Woodard, Mamie Herbig, Elliett Inszelgrove,
Herbert Lsyne, Robert Toombe,
3 A Grade-Irma Jones, Elmer Bischoff,
Charley Rowe, Charley Stein, Kate McKenna,
Mary Hendricks, Davy Lucas, Norwood Schonberg,

7. B Grade—Florence Minor, Florine Bowles,
Ernest Wrenn.
7. A Grade—Lina Bowles.
6 B Grade—Edna Wood.
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Bellevue School.

Grade—Ruby Blacker, Pauline Harmon, Rackett, Day Lowry. I Grade—Charles Councell, Jr., Madge on, Bessie Scruggs, Ruth Rust, Mary Jiendon, Bessie Struggs, Frank Williams. 6 A I Grade-Mary Shine, Myrtle Mullen, 6 A I Grade-Mary Shine, Neilie Mc-Bonnie Thomas.

8 A II Grade-Minnie Kennedy, Nellie Mc-Claren, Clare Trant, Elise Watthall.

5 6B Grade-Clyle Builey, Fannie Brown, Louise Cooper, Jennie Gary, Lucille Crutch-field, Fannie Goldsmith.

5 A Grade-Clarence Brumble, Cleo Harvey, Reynolds Rackett, Louise Johns, Kate Rich-Reynolds Rackett, Louise Johns, Kate Rich-

sile Womach, Ehel Clark, Ellen Fuqua, teile Johnson, Ethel Clark, Ellen Fuqua, Belle Johnson, Burmble, Frank Bermicchi, mand Cheatham, Beverly Engleston, Har-Farley, James Gary, Massle Jones, Lustor ore, Lottle Britton, Avis Carter, Ruth Color, Ethel Dunn, Della Gerhardt, Ruth Gale, ite Meelsel, Ruth Owens, Elle Smith, ry Stutz, Ray Mann, Aller Schale, Rock, Charles Charles, Royal Roberts, Frank Baker, Aller Ghe-Niger, Free Elizabeth Webb, the Richardson, Elizabeth Hagby, B Grade-Albert Scott, Vernelle Detton, lie Taylor, Richle Vick.

A Grade-Lucic Blount, Rebecca Phillips, dan Cosby, Aubrey Scruggs, Marion Rider,

Springfield School.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY March 12th.

1801—The British fleet sailed from Abou kir Bay, Egypt, and the army, unde Abercrombie, having effected theil landing took up their line of many

for Alexandria.

1805—The French government passed a law granting pensions to all emigrants from Santo Domingo.

1809—Gustavus Adolphus IV., King of Sweden, dethroned, and the reins of the government assumed by his uncle, the Duke of Sudermania, afterwards Charles XIII.

1811—The French, under Massena, attacked at Redinha, Fortugal, by Ale Duke of Wellington, and compelled to fall back.

1830—Pasturing of cows on the Boston Commons forbidden by law.

1854—A triple alliance originated by the signature of a treaty at Constantinople between England, France and Turkey, against Russia.

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1855—A free public school system estab-lished in Illinois.

1862—Commodore Dupont took possession

of Jacksonville, Fla. 1862—Confederates driven from their works at Paris, Tenn. 1865—Reports of Sheridan's and Sher-

works at Paris, rean.

1855—Reports of Sheridan's and Sherman's successes sent gold down to 1894. A short time before it wat quoted at 220 and over.

1865—The Legislature of Georgia appropriates \$200,600 to purchase corn for the indigent poor of the State.

1844—The Turkish Grand Vizier announced that he would demand the recall of General Lew Wallace, American minister at Constantinople, because the latter had offended him.

1885—London papers admitted that the relations between England and Russia were strained almost to the breaking point over the latter's Afghan frontler aggression.

1894—Brazilian revolutionists, under Admiral Da Gama, offered to surrender to President Pelvoto.

CLEARED SALOON.

Nelson Jones, With Aid of Re-

volver, Brings About Departures. volver, Brings About Departures.

Nelson Jones, a negro, will appear before Justice Crutchfield this morning on the charge of attempting to kill Jerry Fuller, another negro.

Late Saturday night the two negroes were in the Bird-in-Hand saloon, where some trouble started. Jones drew his revolver and opened fire. He had a clean house in a few minutes. One of the leaden pills found a resting place in the leg of Jerry Fuller.